

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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NO. 10

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MAYTIME IN PROVIDENCE

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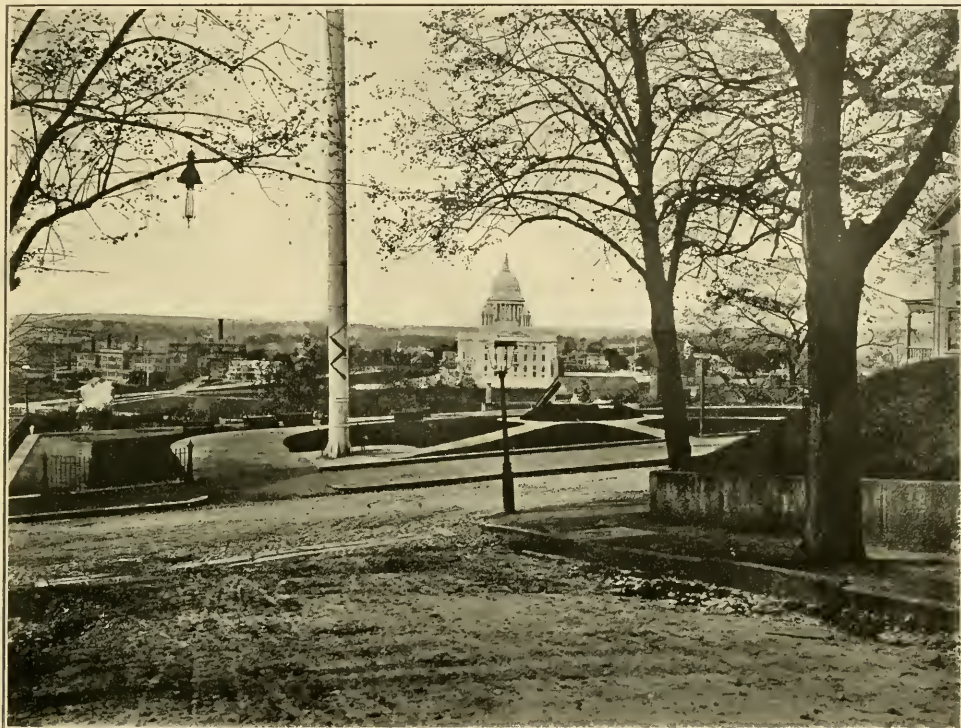
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MAYTIME IN PROVIDENCE

A GERMAN PRINCE'S VISIT TO PROVIDENCE IN 1832

From "Travels in the Interior of North America,"

by Maximilian, Prince of Wied

As my time was limited, I took places in a stage-coach that was to set out at noon for Providence, from Bunker's coach office, at the Marlborough Hotel. We went in a commodious stage, with nine seats inside, and four good horses, which carried us at a rapid pace from Boston to Providence, forty-one miles

distant, where we embarked for New York.

We changed horses at three places, at one of which we had dinner, which, as in England, was ready when the passengers arrived. The regulations here have an advantage over those in most parts of Europe, inasmuch as fees are nowhere

given, so that you cannot be molested by the importunity of the driver; on the other hand, the coachman dines at the same table as the passengers. You are, however, pretty secure against the conversation of unpolished people, because the Americans are usually mute at table.

Towards evening we reached Pawtucket, a neat town on the river of the same name, in the state of Massachusetts. The place has manufactures of various kinds and is animated by trade and industry. The river empties itself into Narragansett bay, and is said to have a fall of fifty feet. We soon travelled the few miles from this place to Providence. The evening being fine, the journey was very pleasant: the road was full of stages, cabriolets, farmers' wagons and smart country ladies, whose veils on their large fashionable hats waved in the wind; they were generally seated in little chaise carts, the seats of which were covered with bear skins.

At Providence, which we reached before night, we put up at the Franklin House, a respectable inn. A crowd of idle gentlemen and other curious persons stared at us, and laughed in our faces, when they found, by our pronunciation, that we were foreigners. We had to pass some days here, waiting for the return of a steam-boat from New York; we therefore employed this interval in exploring the town and neighbourhood.

Providence is a busy town, the capital of the state of Rhode Island, and situated on an arm of the sea. It is built partly on sandy hills, partly on low ground next the sea, has some good new streets, and a brisk trade, as appears from the many ships at anchor. There is no want of handsome shops, and several public buildings deserve notice; such as twelve churches, several colleges and other public institutions, which I forbear to enumerate. In the churches the singular style of the architecture calls for censure:—they are of brick, with steeples variously ornamented, but often painted with glaring colours; for instance, the lower part reddish brown, with the frames of the windows and of the doors white: the upper part bright yellow with white. There is a considerable degree of luxury at Providence.

The women appear in the streets in the most expensive dresses; and the country ladies (farmers' wives), whom I have so often mentioned, dressed in silk, and wearing large straw bonnets and veils, bring milk to market in little carts. This love of finery is quite a characteristic trait in the American people, but it is, at the same time, an indication of prosperity, for it is true that in this country there are neither poor nor beggars; and if you see people doing nothing, they are generally newcomers from Europe. Negroes and their coloured descendants are more numerous here than in Boston and the northern parts.

The next day was Sunday, in the observance of which the Americans are very scrupulous. All the people, with their books under their arms, proceeded to the churches, the bells of which were very slowly tolled. The streets were quite still on this day and all the shops closed; but, then, numerous carriages and cabriolets, filled with finely dressed people, were in motion. We strolled about the surrounding country, which, in general, has a dead and rather sterile appearance. Here, too, we saw, almost exclusively, European trees and flowers in the gardens; there were, however, some peculiar to the country, among which the magnolia was now in blossom.

Intelligence has been received from New York that the cholera has broken out there, and that numbers of the inhabitants were leaving the city. On the arrival of the Boston steam-boat, the captain confirmed this unwelcome news, which, however, did not deter us from embarking in this fine vessel for New York. On the 8th of July, in the afternoon, we went on board the steam-boat, which had above 100 passengers. The Boston was a large, handsome vessel, about the size of a frigate. It had three decks; in the lower part was the large dining and sleeping room, where above 100 persons were very well provided for. On the middle deck there was a cabin for the ladies, with twenty-four beds. The numerous attendants were negroes and mulattoes of both sexes, all free people. The vessel had two low-pressure engines, which are thought to be less dangerous than the high-pressure

engines, though the Americans affirm the contrary. On the upper deck was a pavilion, with glass windows, in which, when the weather was unfavourable, the company could sit and enjoy the prospect.

When all the passengers were on board, one of the engines was set to work, and when we got further from shore, the other also. The low, sandy coast, partly covered with trees, where towns alternated with forests, quickly

disappeared. The sky was dark and cloudy, and a cool, fresh breeze blew. We reached the strongly fortified town of Newport, where many small vessels lay at anchor. The place is distinguished by three forts and other fortifications and a lighthouse. When twilight set in we were already in sight of the open sea, which, however, remained visible for a short time only, because we steered to the right, into the channel between the continent and Long Island.

WHEELER'S "EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA"

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Brown, '75, president of the University of California, has published the lectures which he gave in German as the holder of the Roosevelt professorship at the University of Berlin in the winter semester, 1909-10. The following is a list of the contents:

Die öffentliche Meinung.	Die Universitäten.
Sprache und Rasse.	Die Staats-Universitäten.
Optimismus u. Fatalismus.	Verwaltung und Finanzen der Colleges.
Die elastische Perspektive.	Studentenleben.
Das amerikanische College.	Die Mittleren Schulen.
Die Gestaltung des College.	Die „Public Schools“.
Die Umgestaltung des College.	Die Elementar-schulen.
Das heutige College.	Die Kirchen.
Die grossen Colleges und ihr Verhältniss zu den kleinen.	I. Trennung vom Staate.
Frauen-Colleges.	Die Kirchen.
Coeducational Colleges.	II. Gegenwärtige Verhältnisse.
	Die Presse.
	Politik.
	Register.

In his preface President Wheeler says:

....Grundgedanke der Vorlesungen war, als Fortsetzung der Berichte ueber amerikanische Verhältnisse unser Unterrichtswesen zu behandeln, wie es einerseits aus dem Geiste einer demokratischen Verfassung emporgewachsen ist und wie es andererseits die

Basis einer von der öffentlichen Meinung getragenen und bestimmten Volksregierung darstellt. Das Gemälde wird im besten Falle fragmentarisch und skizzenhaft sein, aber wenn es wenigstens etwas dazu beiträgt, falsche Beurteilungen grundlegender Einrichtungen und in ihrer Wirkung weittragender ideale zu beseitigen, das wechselseitige Verständnis und die Achtung zwischen zwei verwandten Völkern zu fördern, so ist mein Zweck erreicht...."

In his conclusion he says further:

„Zweck dieser Vorlesungen war, einige greifbare Faktoren aus den Gebieten der Erziehung, der Kirche, der Presse und des politischen Systems zusammenzutragen und es dann dem Hörer zu ueberlassen, zu einer eigenen Ueberzeugung zu kommen, oder wenigstens zu mutmassen, wodurch und wie die öffentliche Meinung entsteht und wie sie sich in Handlungen umsetzt. Wir wollten keine These beweisen oder gar eine Doktrin aufstellen. Sodann hielten wir es fuer besser, das Volksbewusstsein zugrunde zu legen, wie es im Lichte der praktischen täglichen Wirksamkeit zutage tritt...."

The publisher says in regard to the volume:

Das Buch kann auf doppelte Beachtung rechnen: es ist von einem geborenen Amerikaner, der im öffentlichen Leben seiner Heimat eine bedeutende Rolle spielt, geschrieben. Es ist fuer deutsche Leser berechnet und zeigt die Grundlagen der amerikanischen Kultur Stufe fuer Stufe, in ihrem inneren Zusammenhang und in der Wirkung auf die Allgemeinheit.

RICHMOND'S DEBUT IN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

From the New York Tribune

Few baseball "fans" are aware of the fact that except for a pair of trousers the debut of the first southpaw pitcher in the major leagues would have been delayed several years, and the archives of the sport might be minus one great record.

It was the need of the wherewithal to purchase a pair of "pants" that induced J. Lee Richmond, the first southpaw in the big show, to hurl against "Pop" Anson's team about thirty-two years ago, and it was his remarkable work in that contest that caused his being signed by the Worcester, Mass., club for which, in 1880, he pitched the first no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-first-base contest when the nine met Cleveland.

Back in '79 Brown University boasted of a star left-handed pitcher who answered to the name of J. Lee Richmond. "Rich" was some pitcher, as at that time heart-side heavers were rarities, making him a curiosity on the diamond.

The Worcester Club, an independent organization, scheduled a contest with the Chicago National team, that mighty horde of sluggers, led by the redoubtable "Pop" Anson. At this juncture Worcester's pitcher fell ill, and in this dire strait Bancroft, then manager of the club, wired for Winslow and Richmond, Brown's star battery, offering them \$10 each and expenses.

As the Westerners had just beaten the Boston team three times in a row, Richmond hesitated about accepting the offer. Winslow, however, figured that he would shortly need a new pair of trousers, and the \$10 would help foot the bill. Consequently he induced his battery mate to go for friendship's sake.

The dauntless swatsmen from the Windy City, unaccustomed to a southpaw

pitcher, fell before his delivery with a resounding thump, being shut out in a seven inning game, only twenty-one men facing him throughout the engagement. Not a hit was secured off him.

Wild with delight at the work of the youngster, the Worcester management signed him at once, and, featuring him as the first and only southpaw in captivity, toured the New England States. Richmond returned to school at the close of the season to continue his studies.

In 1880 Worcester joined the National League and Richmond returned to the club after the spring term. The pitching distance had been changed that year, handicapping the hurler to no little extent, but on June 12 of that year Richmond succeeded in blanking Cleveland 1 to 0 at their park, without the semblance of a hit. Not a man saw first base during this contest. Five days later Johnny Ward of the Providence team duplicated this feat against Buffalo, shutting out the Bisons without allowing a player to see first base.

J. Lee Richmond's success in the box was owing to the peculiar set of curves that he had evolved. Instead of throwing curves that broke in and out his ball broke upward or downward. His jump ball was one of the biggest successes of the period, while his tantalizing drop greatly resembled the far-famed "fade-away" employed by Christy Mathewson of the Giants.

Richmond did not remain in baseball for any length of time. In 1882 he joined Providence, but left that club in 1883, after his graduation from a medical school, in order to practice. At present he is an instructor in mathematics and the sciences at Toledo High School, a position he has held for twenty-one years.

HARD TIMES FOR THE COLLEGES

AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY LETTER FROM BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE TO PRESIDENT MANNING

The writer of the following letter, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, was born in Newport in 1754. He studied medicine in his native town, but in 1775 went to England, continuing his studies there and at Edinburgh, and completing them at Leyden, where he obtained the degree of M. D. in 1780. During his residence abroad he travelled much on the continent. In 1783 he was appointed profes-

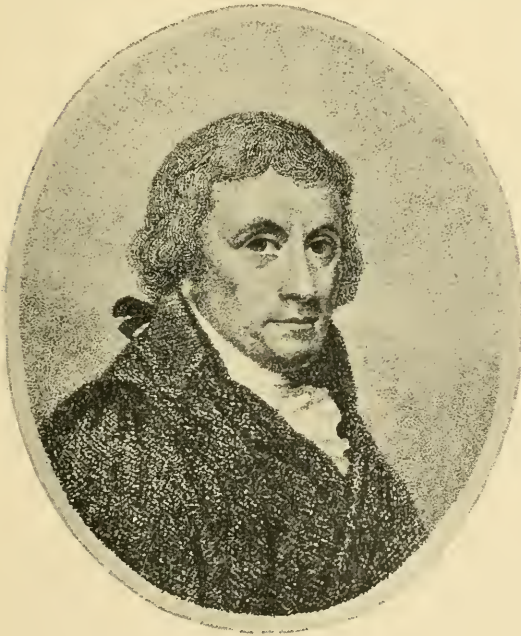
sor when he retired from professional life. He was a fellow of Rhode Island College 1782-95, and professor of natural history, 1784-91. He was a member of various learned societies, with which he had an extensive correspondence, writing also much for the press. He published "Heads of a Course of Lectures on Natural History," 1810; "The Botanist," 1811, and a "Journal of a Young Man of Massachusetts," a novel founded on fact, 1816. He devoted much of his later life to a study of the "Letters of Junius," and wrote a long treatise to prove that they were the work of Lord Chatham. He died in Cambridge, Oct. 2, 1846, at the age of 92. The portrait here given is copied from a painting by Gilbert Stuart, made when Waterhouse was 22 years old. It is preserved in the Redwood Library at Newport.

Boston May 7th 1787

Reverend Sir

Your Letter came to hand about a fortnight after its' date and as soon as I could procure a blank bond I prepared it to send to you but was disappointed in the opportunity. The Cambridge bonds are given you see for about 66£s and it sometimes happens that the Scholars bills amount to 50£s in this case the Treasurer tells me that the ounces of Silver are too small—you will perceive that silver is specified in order to steer clear of that contradiction in terms PAPER MONEY!

You would have reason to be discouraged were your College the only one that suffered by the scarcity of money & folly of the people, but I can tell you (as a matter *inter nos*) that your elder sister is as bad or worse of. She was worth £28,000 if not 30,000£s before the war, and at present she is not able to pay her teachers, and if the Insurgents carry their point she will not be worth 5,000



Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse

sor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine at Harvard. Curiously enough, his position was rendered uncomfortable by the jealousy of the Boston physicians. He was an ardent promoter of inoculation for the prevention of smallpox. In 1812 he retired from his professorship, and the next year he was appointed medical superintendent of the nine United States medical ports in New England, holding the position until 1820,

pound. It is I believe a fact that the President can hardly live and the Scholars were dismissed two or three weeks before the usual time the past winter in order to save them & the College expence. The steward has above *two thousand* pounds on his book against the Students, and it is expected that several will miss of their degrees this year merely because they cannot pay their arrears, for the Corporation never have given the honours of the College to any one who did not produce receipts from the *Stewart, Butler, Sweepers* (and formerly) *Glaziers* and they declare they never will.

The Destress is as you may suppose rather encreasing among us, and the majority of the people are for adopting that wretched expedient which marks and disgraces our little State: Even the Ships passing between us and London barely clear their expences, so that I am told there is no department in the Community making much money. It is said

that the Clergy are better off than any other set of men, but if they have their salaries punctually paid, they have far less in presents. I am now speaking of the *Boston Ministers* for in the Country they feel the common calamity.

As to my profession I do but little profitable business, and indeed the old practitioners say that they themselves labour for nothing. The College have never accepted my resignation. They offer me everything in their power, but alas that is small. You therefore see the destress that pervades all ranks. I have never heard how it fares with *Yale College*?

Please to present my respects to Mrs. Manning & Miss Lyon and all that circle of friends who you know I honour & esteem, and believe me to be with much Esteem

Your assured Friend &c

B. Waterhouse

Rev'd. Dr. Manning

THE SPIRIT OF OLIGARCHY IN ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

From the Oxford and Cambridge Review

Every college forms a miniature society, and the smaller the society the more is it able to reduce its members to a type. Every society tends, in fact, to become a social oligarchy and to be divided into three groups: the oligarchs; those who would like to belong to the oligarchy, but cannot; and, thirdly, those who have a different and not a definitely social ambition. Every college, it has been said, is constituted of the exclusive and the excluded. But of the exclusive there are two classes, which one may, for lack of apter terms, distinguish as the oligarchic and the academic. The ambition of the oligarchy is social, and the test of admission to it a purely social one. It is not a plutocracy, for wealth is no passport, though on the admitted it may confer a substantial advantage. It is not, like the public school's oligarchy, an

athletocracy, for it always includes many who are wholly without sporting attainments or interests. It is certainly not an aristocracy of birth, for one has known even princes among the excluded, nor is it one of culture, which is, as a qualification, practically negligible and may, if it be present in at all an obtrusive degree, act even as a fatal bar. In fact those whose chief interests lie in this direction, or in the domain of the intellect, generally affiliate themselves to the academy which remains (such is the ardour of youth) as intolerant (in a society markedly tolerant) of the oligarchy as is that body of the academic section. One may affirm, then, that the oligarchy is a purely social one, and that although birth, wealth, athletic prowess, personal appearance are all qualifications which may as-

sist an aspirant for admission, the real test is a purely social one; the possession of indefinable social qualities, not at all of moral qualities, very little even of social qualities as society at large understands them, but of an indefinable and often superficial gift of good fellowship and worldly adaptability. Our aspirant will, of course, have a considerable advantage if he comes from one of the great public schools, for that will, from the beginning, give him a certain social prestige; though this again is no absolute passport, for even a candidate with this advantage may succumb in the final process of selection. The magnitude of his advantage, however, brings us to the root of the matter, for the oligarchy is in direct succession to the public school and, for the bulk of those who pass through school and college, embodies all that is most valuable in our modern English system of upper-class education. It is no longer the training of mind or body that is the real practical object of that system: these are *parerga*, as scholarship and athletics are *parerga* at the university. Nor is its aim directly utilitarian; it is no more a technical education than is that afforded by the public elementary schools of the country. The school and college education has become identified with a particular class, and with the social standard of a particular class. It is no longer educational in the sense that the girls' schools which serve the same class are educational. Its object is, in fact, almost purely social. It aims not at the development of the individual, but at fitting him by practice to play a particular part, to conform to a particular social standard; and parents, however deeply they may be conscious of the defects of the system, are compelled

to submit their children to it by the knowledge that, if they do not do so, they run the risk of isolating them from the rest of their class. This is by no means stated by way of depreciation; the social instinct is a strong and necessary thing; it has been the most potent factor in the history of civilization, and the system of educational *laissez-faire* which plunges our children at the age of twelve or thirteen into the vortex of the social struggle, to sink or swim, according to their strength, has many admirable results. At its best it produces a grace, a strength, a toleration almost Athenian; but it has its limitations and its dangers, and one of those dangers is that tendency to conflict with the democratic and intellectual ideal which is at the root of the present problem of university reform. Athens was a strict oligarchy, both social and (by reason of her system of slavery) political. England is, socially, still a strict oligarchy, and the ideal of the upper class in England is, like that of ancient Athens, one that is attainable only under an oligarchy. It is in the pursuit of this ideal that our old universities have developed, from the ancient foundations of hall and hostel, into their present condition. Their spirit is the spirit of oligarchy. Every college is a nursery of oligarchs, just as the universities continue, through every change of circumstances, nurseries of Toryism. For the college is the apex and headstone of our upper-class system. It is, let us admit it boldly, designed for the benefit of the class. Most of the boys who pass through it are brought up in a class, they have received a class education and are destined to spend their lives in a society founded on class divisions and in professions that are still class professions.

COMMENCEMENT BASEBALL

The following vote was passed by the Brown Club at its annual meeting:

"That the executive committee are hereby instructed to arrange, this year if possible, if not, next year, that on Tuesday afternoon following class day a game of baseball of the 'varsity with the alumni shall be arranged and that all the demonstrations by the uniformed

classes who celebrate their anniversaries take place on that afternoon, and that on Wednesday afternoon a first-class game of ball with some important college should be arranged for the benefit of the alumni, and *no interruptions of this game should be allowed on the grounds.*" This was unanimously passed.

IN PRAISE OF AN ANCIENT POET

Frederick Lent, 1900, in the Watchman

"Poetry is the mother-tongue of the human race." Among primitive peoples, public discourse is poetical in form. The scalds of the north, the wandering bards of Greece, the Arabs who spoke in impromptu verse, all illustrate the truth that poetry antedates prose. The oldest bits of the Bible are the songs embedded here and there in later prose. We think of the song of Lamech, the outburst of exultation with which early man gloated over the power newly acquired with the finding of a better weapon. The life of the Hebrew farmer and nomad, and the keeper of the vineyard, was full of song. They sang at the sheep-shearing, the harvest, the vintage, and about the wells.

"Spring up, O well; sing ye unto it:
The well which the princes digged,
Which the nobles of the people delved,
With the sceptre, and with their staves."
—Numbers 21:17f.

Amos, the shepherd of Tekoa, was a peasant son of "a soil saturated with song." It was natural for him therefore to speak in poetic measure when he appeared seven and a half centuries before Christ with his message of denunciation.

Carlyle tells us that all passionate language becomes musical; all deep things are song. He calls poetry musical thought.

Coleridge says that if a sentence has true rhythm and melody in the words, there is something good and deep in the meaning too.

Language becomes poetical by reason of the grandeur of the thought. Amos is a poet, because his thought is so great that the passion of his utterance falls naturally into the rhythm and pulse of music.

Again Carlyle says, "I have no notion of a truly great man who could not be all sorts of men. The poet who could merely sit on a chair and compose stanzas would never make a stanza worth much." "The fundamental thing is that the man

be great." Amos, like other Hebrew prophets, is a gigantic figure. He is worthy the homage due to a king; we could entrust military command to him; and he is easily the first among the statesmen of his age. Because he could be great in any field of thought and action he is also a poet.

Amos uses the line, rhythm and verse, of poetry. He adapts the length of the line to the thought conveyed. He has the metre used in lamentations such as the women mourners sing at funerals, with three beats in the first line, and two in the second, when he takes up a dirge for the house of Israel.

"Fallen, no more to rise again,
The virgin Israel!
Hurled down upon her own soil she lies,
With none to raise her." 5:2.

* * *

We sometimes have the idea that God selects men of small calibre, rustic, uneducated, whom with savage grimness He sends as messengers to shock the refined sensibilities of a cultured people, as a barbarian might take delight in hurling stones at a marble palace. That is not true. He finds Amos with the flock in the desert, but the prophet is a diamond of uncommon size and brilliance, even though digged out of common earth. Robert Burns and Shakespeare were not the product of the university, but they were God's poets.

Notice the striking words and phrases in Amos. "Mighty sins," "justice turned to wormwood," "selling the righteous for silver and the needy for a pair of shoes," "justice rolling down like waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream"—who can forget these words?

* * *

The allusions in Amos show extensive and close observation, a wide acquaintance with nature, the life of the world of his days and the past. He makes us feel the cruelties of war, we hear the tumult

about a besieged city, and start in terror at the quaking of the earth. His terse lines are word-pictures, revealing the religious, social and commercial life of the times. We hear the creaking of the heavily laden wagon groaning under its weight of sheaves, scenes in shepherd life stand before us, and we see two men meet in the desert because of a previous appointment, we hear the lion roar as it crouches to spring on the prey, we watch the sturdy shepherd beating off the lion from the flock, to find only two legs or a piece of an ear remaining. The little bird struggling in the snare, the trap springing because touched by the prey, the man fleeing from a lion to be confronted by a bear, escaping and rushing breathless into his mud hut, where he leans his hand against the wall and is bitten by the serpent concealed there. All this is familiar to Amos.

He knows the rushing winter torrent, and the deep, broad, flowing river. He looks at the wanton luxury of the rich women, he describes the feasting of the wealthy as well as the hopeless friendlessness of the poor. We walk with him through the market-place, where the shrewd, cruel, hard eyes of the unscrupulous grain-dealer look into ours.

We experience the terror of the visitation of locusts and of burning drought.

* * *

The history of years is given in Amos, years made memorable by earthquake, pestilence, failure of crops, plague, military successes and defeats, and sudden, swift calamity. An artist of consummate skill, his few strokes paint a picture of life in his days which it takes many pages of prose to describe adequately. He sees things as they are, his perspective is perfect, and the essentials are given in bold relief.

* * *

Why does any poet live? Why does the world listen century after century to Homer, Vergil and Dante? Why are their words so convincing? Because in them is the beauty of truth, and the truth of beauty. That man is immortal through whom God actually speaks. Amos is God's voice to the Israel of Jeroboam II, and therefore to all ages. He is the hammer with which God smites the shams, insincerities and falsehoods of men. Because the words of Amos are true, with the lofty beauty of poetry, they are eternal. As long as the world stands, men will harken to the Shepherd of Tekoa.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Brown alumni of Cleveland and vicinity was held at the University Club March 15. The following officers were elected: U. S. Calhoun, '79, president; W. W. Bustard, '95, vice-president. The secretary, C. J. Foskett, '96, and the executive committee, E. L. Thurston, '81, F. M. Kinsley, '03, and C. J. Foskett, '96, were re-elected.

After the election President Calhoun complimented retiring President F. W. Whitman, '74, on his skillful use of the steam-roller and said if Joe Cannon ever needed a substitute he would be pleased to recommend him for the position.

A committee, consisting of Ralph T. King, '78, James H. Hoyt, '74, and E. L.

Thurston, '81, were appointed to arrange for a permanent fund, to be used to aid Cleveland students desirous of entering Brown.

President Faunce gave a very interesting talk on the problems of Brown from an executive standpoint. The remainder of a very pleasant evening was spent in reminiscences of college days.

At noon President Faunce addressed the students at East High, Sprackling's prep. school. Twelve hundred students never gave closer attention to a speaker than they did, and the consensus of opinion expressed was that it must be a splendid university that had such a man for its head.

Chas. J. Foskett, Secretary

GRADUATES OF BROWN UNIVERSITY
1769 TO 1910 INCLUSIVE

Compiled by Louise Prosser Bates, Keeper of Graduate Records

TABLE I—TOTALS

Class	No.	Class	No.	Class	No.	Class	No.
1769	7	1812	23	1849	27	1886	62
1770	4	1813	35	1850	23	1887	43
1771	6	1814	47	1851	33	1888	38
1772	6	1815	22	1852	41	1889	56
1773	5	1816	33	1853	24	1890	54
1774	6	1817	25	1854	44	1891	64
1775	10	1818	18	1855	36	1892	59
1776	9	1819	20	1856	31	1893	62
1777	7	1820	29	1857	32	1894	82
1782	7	1821	40	1858	37	1895	89
1783	6	1822	30	1859	33	1896	102
1786	15	1823	27	1860	32	1897	112
1787	10	1824	41	1861	44	1898	108
1788	20	1825	48	1862	31	1899	143
1789	9	1826	28	1863	35	1900	109
1790	22	1827	30	1864	49	1901	109
1791	16	1828	25	1865	44	1902	120
1792	17	1829	19	1866	44	1903	116
1793	12	1830	20	1867	40	1904	111
1794	20	1831	13	1868	31	1905	129
1795	26	1832	23	1869	39	1906	146
1796	17	1833	20	1870	54	1907	112
1797	23	1834	23	1871	38	1908	110
1798	18	1835	25	1872	50	1909	124
1799	24	1836	24	1873	44	1910	115
1800	23	1837	38	1874	48		
1801	19	1838	30	1875	41		5643
1802	28	1839	36	1876	56		
1803	23	1840	36	1877	55		
1804	22	1841	31	1878	65		
1805	28	1842	35	1879	48		
1806	19	1843	29	1880	58	TOTAL	
1807	28	1844	26	1881	43	Men	5643
1808	33	1845	29	1882	56	Women	476
1809	30	1846	32	1883	54	Advanced	142
1810	20	1847	34	1884	56	M.D.	118
1811	24	1848	30	1885	59		6379

TABLE II—WOMEN, ADVANCED, M.D.

Class	Women	Advanced Degrees	Degree of M.D.	Class	Women	Advanced Degrees	Degree of M.D.
1888 .		1	1804 . 1	1902 .	35	8	1822 . 10
1891 .		2	1812 . 2	1903 .	27	10	1823 . 5
1893 .		4	1813 . 4	1904 .	31	4	1824 . 13
1894 . 2		6	1814 . 3	1905 .	40	7	1825 . 16
1895 . 11		4	1815 . 3	1906 .	38	4	1826 . 7
1896 . 9		7	1816 . 9	1907 .	42	13	1827 . 2
1897 . 27		4	1817 . 9	1908 .	36	16	1828 . 2
1898 . 20		4	1818 . 6	1909 .	35	13	—
1899 . 33		7	1819 . 5	1910 .	30	14	118
1900 . 38		6	1820 . 10				
1901 . 22		8	1821 . 11		476	142	

LIVING GRADUATES, MEN

Class	No.	Class	No.	Class	No.	Class	No.
1841 . .	1	1862 . .	13	1881 . .	39	1900 . .	106
1842 . .	2	1863 . .	18	1882 . .	44	1901 . .	106
1843 . .	1	1864 . .	23	1883 . .	44	1902 . .	117
1845 . .	2	1865 . .	21	1884 . .	48	1903 . .	116
1846 . .	1	1866 . .	29	1885 . .	50	1904 . .	111
1847 . .	2	1867 . .	22	1886 . .	57	1905 . .	127
1848 . .	1	1868 . .	20	1887 . .	40	1906 . .	130
1849 . .	5	1869 . .	27	1888 . .	32	1907 . .	109
1850 . .	1	1870 . .	32	1889 . .	47	1908 . .	105
1851 . .	4	1871 . .	20	1890 . .	48	1909 . .	126
1852 . .	8	1872 . .	35	1891 . .	60	1910 . .	111
1854 . .	11	1873 . .	37	1892 . .	52		
1855 . .	13	1874 . .	29	1893 . .	59		3208
1856 . .	4	1875 . .	26	1894 . .	75		
1857 . .	9	1876 . .	44	1895 . .	84		
1858 . .	12	1877 . .	49	1896 . .	99		
1859 . .	11	1878 . .	55	1897 . .	110		
1860 . .	14	1879 . .	40	1898 . .	101		
1861 . .	22	1880 . .	54	1899 . .	137		

Information is desired concerning the following graduates :

1840	Nathan Henry Dow of Sterling, Conn.	1857	Nathaniel Robbins, from Townsend, Vt.
1844	William John Gatling, from Hertford, N. C.	1859	Charles Henry Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
1846	Henry Lawrence Rider, from Willington, Conn.	1864	William H. Underhill, Springfield, Mass.
1848	Augustus Ely Harmon.	1869	William Tallman Richmond, Chicago, Ill.
1848	Thomas Jones Montague, from Middlesex Co., Va.	1871	Gilbert Noxon Campbell, N. Y. City.
1849	Luther Rice Long, from Hertford, N. C.	1873	Alvin G. Sadler, Taunton, Mass.
1852	Alexander Homer Thompson.	1878	Walter G. Chandler.
1854	Montfort Temple Taylor, from St. Charles Parish, La.	1879	Joel M. Spencer.
		1883	Amasa J. P. Bishop, from Le Roy, N. Y.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—VII

PHILOSOPHY VS. THE LETTER W

"I have been pondering over the Advocate's query since our last *déjeûner-dinatoire*," said the Apostle of Truth, "and I am convinced that the correct answer to it is the residuum of the philosophies of the ages: 'Is it not better to holy live in a half tavern than to half live in a whole tavern?'" "Hold a moment," said the Advocate. "I did not say holy live, I said wholly live. Please give that preaspirated semi-vowel its full effect, so as properly to express my meaning." "As to that," said the Grillist, "those two words are practically the same, as both are from the same root. It is wonderful how that letter 'W' has insinuated itself into the modern English tongue. It has come in since the tenth century, though before that practically unknown. It has embedded itself in our language like a mollusk shell in a conglomerate rock. Take that large list of words which phonetically begin with 'R' and originally doubtless did begin with 'R.' This so-called double 'U,' or, as written, 'W,' has prefixed itself to them in the most pretentious fashion without right or reason. It reminds one of the gaiters or spats which some men wear that appear equally conspicuous and equally useless. It takes the most prominent place in a long line of words and is as evident and as silent as that shining line of heads which adorn the front row of our theatre chairs. The advocates of phonetic spelling in their rage for direct pronunciation have tried in vain to take it down from its conspicuous position, but in vain, and more than likely their rage will eventually be turned into wrage before they dislodge this ubiquitous 'W.' The ambitious tricks of this letter are again evident in playing with the original Anglo-Saxon tongue. By some legerdemain the genuine Anglo-Saxon words beginning with 'HW,' as *hwit* and *hwaer*, are turned about and come down to us as *white* and *where*, etc., although in pronunciation the aspirant sound still

precedes. Then it delights to force itself as a silent partner into such words as *two*, *answer*, *sword*. Where it cannot be first, it tries to get in somewhere, be it first, last or betwixt, in order that it may be seen if not heard.

"It is most curious to note the pranks it plays with its half-brothers, the vowels, especially with the tall, stately leader of the alphabet, 'A.' In a long catalogue of vowels it so completely absorbs the sound of 'A' as to make it practically superfluous, as in *warbling*, *war*, *wand*, it turns the 'A' into a short 'O,' as in *what*, or makes it into an 'R' sound, as in *wall*. It likewise takes liberties with the other vowels. It makes 'OO' into a 'U,' as in *wool*, *wood*, and the single 'O' into 'U,' as in *wolf*, also into 'I,' as in *women*. There is no end to the idiosyncrasies of this dominating and jealous 'W,' absorbing or changing the sound of all the other vowels except 'U,' which refuses to connect itself with the tyrant, and so there are no genuine English words commencing with *Wu*."

"Excuse me," said the Judge, "but how long is this letter game to go on? I am more interested in the philosophy of the Apostle of Truth, whom you have interrupted." "Well," said the Grillist, "I like a spice of humor with my philosophy." "It would seem to me," said the Judge, "about as possible to extract humor out of a moon-eyed owl as out of this letter 'W' of yours." "Let the Grillist thrive on his sawdust breakfast food of fun," said the Professor, "if he will only allow the rest of us to dine on philosophy." "I will continue," said the Apostle of Truth. "The sole aim of all philosophy is to increase the sum of human happiness, to teach us to be content with what the Lord sends us, and not make ourselves miserable by struggling after what does not come naturally as a result of our own position or of our own labor. The true philosopher regards himself as so laden down with blessings

that he has no occasion to be envious of what others have; nay, he even pities those who have possessions in excess of their needs or their capacities to enjoy, just as he pities the overburdened beast stumbling unhappily along under its load. The philosopher bears in mind always that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; he knows that the needle's eye refers to a narrow gate in the wall of Jerusalem and that by the Kingdom of Heaven is meant a contented mind, and he insists upon carrying so light a load that he can meet the exigencies of life and have access to the Kingdom at all times. I learned one of the first lessons in philosophy when I was a small boy. I was taken to call on a very beautiful lady, who in the kindness of her heart presented me with a slice of bread and butter. I declined to receive it on the ground that I wanted two. She firmly decided that one at a time was all-sufficient, whereupon I made a scene and a mess of it, and got none, and found that a half loaf is better than none. This first lesson in philosophy never had to be repeated. The philosopher in business knows that contentment is better than wealth, and that it means loyalty to your associates, faithful service and a love for your work, while the man who accepts every offer to make a change soon finds he is half living among perhaps larger surroundings, but with greater demands, which give him less time and satisfaction, and do not induce a peace of mind. The books of Edward Everett Hale are all expressions of this genuine philosophy which governed his life. He makes of every accident a pleasantry. If the toast comes on the table slightly burned, he says, "What a delightful bizarre taste the toast has this

evening!" or if the coffee is not right, he says, "What a novel flavor this coffee has this morning!" and thus a sweet contentment shuts out faultfinding and reproach. What a fine world this would be if we all wholly lived, content and happy within our means instead of imitating and emulating others, and half lived trying to get twice as much out of the world as was laid out for us, or for which we are able comfortably to pay.

"It is pitiable and all too frequent to watch a family struggling to get in or keep in society when behind the scenes you see a man worrying and striving to get the means to meet the monthly torrent of bills.

"The philosopher knows that good society is unselfish and inexpensive, and that the best society is a finely written book, which both entertains and instructs."

Said the Grillist: "You can live in a tub if you wish to, but I am fond of fair women and can't stop to look behind the scenes to see who pays for their finery. Don't take this 'Society' too seriously: they are all men and women carried away with the buoyancy of life, and will come down soon enough of their own weight. All I can say is, Keep out from under and don't discount their notes. By the way, it is curious how many words end with that same everlasting letter 'W.'" Moreover—

"I am overflowing with contentment," said the Professor, "to hear that the Grillist has got his 'W' finally to the end of a word. Now perhaps it will drop off into the bottomless pit, and we shall find our funny friend peering over the edge to see if it has affixed itself to anything on the way down. The incident is closed."

R. P. B.

SENIOR DAY

The first day of the third term was celebrated at Brown on March 29, according to a custom of several years standing. "King Booloo," the class mascot, was much in evidence, and the class, newly attired in caps and gowns, danced the serpentine dance with much vigor

around the campus. Sayles Hall was crowded at the chapel exercises, and the subsequent antics of the class on the college grounds were watched with interest by a crowd of hundreds of persons.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

In an age of rapid development like our own the most difficult task is not to meet the wants of the present, but to anticipate the growth of the future. Not, indeed, to forecast a remote future, but to look far enough ahead so that the works of the present may live out half their normal length of days before they have to give place to more adequate structures. We might point our moral from the history of the library buildings of Brown University, but we have equally effective material in the career of a Brown graduate, Elmer L. Corthell, the famous river and harbor engineer.

In 1898 Dr. Corthell presented a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science on "Maritime Commerce—Past, Present, Future." In this paper he made various forecasts regarding the increase in various elements of marine transportation. At the Paris Congress of 1900 he made further predictions to show the necessity of enlarged harbor facilities. A prominent French engineer remarked in discussing the lat-

ter paper that the Congress should thank Dr. Corthell for his investigations, but that, in view of the imaginative character of his predictions he should be called "the poet of navigation." At the navigation Congress held at Milan in 1905 Dr. Corthell presented an extended report on the same general subject, and was able to show that his predictions were so far from being visionary that every one had already been exceeded in the actual developments of five years. These increases in the total number of steamships, their total and average tonnage and the average length, breadth, draught and gross tonnage of the twenty largest steamships, all overran his predictions from 108 to 214 per cent.; yet specialists but five years before had thought his estimates chimerical. At the last navigation Congress, that of Brussels, the president of the Congress, at a dinner given by him to the delegates, introduced Dr. Corthell to several of his guests as "the prophet of navigation." It is not always that the vindication comes so soon, but never before in the world's history has realization trodden so close upon the heels of the boldest prophecy.

The university is at present making earnest efforts to meet the demands of its rapidly dawning future. May its friends learn *not* to judge its future by its past, or, if they do, to make adequate allowance for acceleration, remembering that most institutions are still repeating the costly mistake of the past in under-rating the expansion of the future.

FOR GOOD ALUMNI MEETINGS

The following suggestions for alumni meetings are made by one who has attended many:

1. Announce the dinner (or luncheon) long in advance. Six weeks before the meeting send out a brief preliminary notice, naming the date. Then send out the full programme two weeks before the meeting. Get each member of the committee to follow this up by personal letters, and sometimes by a personal interview, if necessary.

2. Have the meeting at a club, rather than a hotel, if possible. At any hotel alumni are always subordinated to regular guests.

3. Invite some non-alumni who are prominent in the life of the community. Get the strongest speakers the city or the state contains. This links the alumni gathering to the larger life outside, and may double the influence of the occasion.

4. Provide attractive music, vocal or instrumental. A songless dinner is a frost.

5. Invite some member of the faculty to come with the president, and sometimes one or two prominent undergraduates.

6. Invite reporters of local newspapers, and ask speakers to prepare in advance abstracts of their addresses for the newspapers.

7. Have an "objective" for the evening. Do not let it end in cheers and good feeling; let it end in some business done for Alma Mater. Outline a plan of campaign, appoint a committee, insist on a report, and give the alumni some definite work for extending the influence of Brown.

THE BROWN BANQUET

The Brown banquet has come to be an established feature of the academic year. It is designed to bring desirable members of the graduating classes in preparatory schools into touch with the college, and every year many such young men attend it. This year the number was about 250. The banquet was held, as usual, in Sayles Hall, and, including faculty members, graduates and undergraduates, some 600 persons were in attendance.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer of the class of 1894 was the toastmaster, and, as was to be expected, he "kept things humming" from start to finish. In the afternoon the Brown nine had beaten the Princeton team, 4 to 2, at Andrews Field, an event that the toastmaster (who in his leisure moments is not a toastmaster, but an artist), explained by reminding his hearers that when yellow and black get mixed the result is always Brown.

President Faunce, in his talk on the unseen university, remarked that he had never seen the enthusiastic members of a class carry a professor out of a recitation room on their shoulders, as Nash, whose hit won the ball game, was carried off the field. Commenting on this the toastmaster thought it might be a good idea to start the custom, but would suggest that the professors be carried out before, instead of after, their lectures.

Hon. A. J. Jennings, '72, of Fall River spoke of Brown 40 years ago. His address was mostly reminiscent. He humorously referred to the old well on the campus, the loss of whose rope caused a strike among the students for liquids. His picture of the students

marching townward with a brass band (in the famous water procession) as the first insurgent body of the college aroused much laughter. He also told of the baseball team, of which he was captain, which won the first baseball victory from Harvard.

Claude R. Branch, '07, spoke of "Brown as a Big College," and affirmed that a college which with less than 700 undergraduate men beats Yale, Harvard and Princeton, cannot but be a big college.

J. R. McKay, captain of last fall's football team, devoted his remarks to an explanation of the advantages of Brown to the sub-freshmen.

Elmer T. Stevens, '04, who journeyed from Chicago to attend the affair, told of the baseball catastrophe of 1904, when Brown's might-have-been-best team was withdrawn and a strictly amateur one substituted, and from this drew the lesson of the indomitable spirit of comeback which he thought dominated Brown.

The toastmaster read an impromptu poem that went somewhat like this:

"The Tiger and old Bruin met on a wintry day,
Amid the snows and blizzards, they started in to play.
Just as the yellow Tiger got beyond poor Bruin's reach,
A Brown bear cub named Reggie Nash
smashed out a wondrous peach:
A peach without a blemish, as it sped o'er the green,
And after that old Nassau's men were scarcely ever seen.
So here's a health to dear old Brown and her team in modest gray,
And the wondrous score of 4 to 2 when the Tiger died to-day."

A WINNING BASEBALL TEAM

BROWN TAKES ELEVEN GAMES OUT OF TWELVE WITH COLLEGE RIVALS

Coach Woodcock, Captain Giles and Brown men generally have a right to be proud of the work done thus far by the members of the university baseball team. Opening the season with an easy victory over Rhode Island State, they remained undefeated until West Point on its home grounds beat them, 7 to 6, on April 29. While no excuses for this reverse are in order, it is a fact that the game



CAPTAIN GILES

was played after several days of heated weather and a long rail trip from Providence.

The most welcome victory of the season was the triumph over Princeton at Andrews Field on April 22, when Reginald Nash let drive a three-base hit with the bases full. The team has been handicapped for some time by the absence of Kenneth Nash, whose leg was injured in

an early game, but his brother has his eye on the ball, as the score against Princeton shows. The elder Nash is gradually recovering from his injury. It was found necessary to burn the leg, and afterward to graft new skin upon it. This cuticle was liberally contributed by four of his college-mates.

The only game played this season with a professional team was that with Providence of the Eastern League, at Andrews Field, which the professionals won in twelve innings by a score of 2 to 1.

The Brown nine is a hard-hitting, sharp-fielding, and, above all, gentlemanly, combination, in which any college might take abundant satisfaction.

Following are the scores to date, the earlier ones being somewhat abbreviated:

BROWN 8, R. I. STATE 1

At Andrews Field, March 30, Brown had no difficulty in beating the nine from Kingston.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
K. Nash, s. s.....	4	1	3	2	1
Dukette, 2b.....	3	2	2	1	0
Giles, 1b.....	4	1	8	0	0
Staff, p., l. f.....	4	2	0	2	0
Reilly, 3b.....	5	3	0	1	0
Witherow, r. f.....	5	1	0	0	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	4	2	2	0	0
Snell, c.....	4	3	12	3	0
Sullivan, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0
E. Warner, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
*Crowther.....	0	0	0	0	0
Conzelman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	27	9	1

R. I. STATE

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Sullivan, 1b., s. s.....	3	0	1	1	0
Newton, s s.....	2	0	0	1	0
Safford, p.....	1	0	0	1	0
Doll, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	0
Tully, 2b.....	4	0	4	4	0
D. Warner, p. l. f.....	4	1	1	2	0
Briden, 1b.....	2	0	8	0	0
Price, c. f.....	2	0	2	0	0

Henderson, c.	3	1	3	3	0
Barlow, r. f.	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	27	3	24	12	0
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	2	0	0	0
R. I. State.....	0	0	0	1	0

BROWN 6, BOWDOIN 2

Bowdoin in recent years has been a hard nut for Brown to crack, but fell an easy victim at Andrews Field, April 10.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
K. Nash, s. s.	3	1	3	3	0
Dukette, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1
Giles, 1b.	3	0	6	1	1
Staff, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0
Witherow, r. f.	3	2	1	0	0
R. Nash, c. f.	2	1	3	0	0
Snell, c.	3	0	7	2	2
Warner, p.	1	0	0	2	0
*Clark	1	0	0	0	0
Conzelman, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	6	21	11	4

BOWDOIN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Weatherill, 3b.	3	2	0	0	0
Lawlis, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	4	1	2	7	1
Clifford, 1b.	3	0	12	0	0
Brooks, l. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Purrington, c. f.	2	0	1	0	0
Skofield, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, s. s.	3	1	0	0	1
Means, p.	3	0	0	5	0
Totals	25	6	18	12	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	3	0	0	2
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	1

BROWN 9, TRINITY 0

The New Hampshire game, scheduled for April 5, was prevented by rain. Trinity was whitewashed at Andrews Field, April 8.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
K. Nash, s. s.	4	1	0	1	0
Dukette, 2b.	5	2	1	2	0
Reilly, 3b.	4	1	2	4	0
Staff, l. f.	5	1	2	0	0
Taylor, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Giles, 1b.	4	0	9	1	0
Witherow, r. f.	4	2	1	0	0
R. Nash, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Snell, c.	4	2	11	0	0
Harris, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Conzelman, p.	4	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	0

TRINITY

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Ahearn, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Hicks, c. f.	4	0	0	0	1
Horan, 3b.	3	1	3	4	0
Carroll, 2b.	4	1	2	0	2
L'Heureux, c.	4	1	7	3	1
Brainard, 1b.	3	0	10	0	0
Lister, s. s.	3	1	1	1	0
Bleecker, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Sayres, p.	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	5	24	11	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	2	0	2

BROWN 10, MASS. AG. 3

The Amherst "Aggies" were no match for the home team with Staff and McGovern pitching, April 12.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.	4	0	1	2	0
Dukette, 2b.	5	4	3	1	0
Reilly, 3b.	5	2	2	2	0
Staff, l. f., p.	5	1	3	3	0
Giles, 1b.	4	1	11	0	0
Witherow, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0
McGovern, p.	1	0	0	2	0
R. Nash, c. f.	4	2	0	0	0
Durgin, l. f., r. f.	3	1	3	0	0
Harris, c.	1	0	2	3	0
Snell, c.	2	1	2	1	0
Totals	36	13	27	14	0

AGGIES

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Davies, c. f., p.	4	2	1	2	0
Piper, 3b.	3	1	1	5	0
Williams, l. f.	2	1	0	1	0
McGarr, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Huntington, c.	4	0	9	4	0
Ackerman, s. s.	4	0	0	0	3
Brewer, 2b.	4	2	1	1	0
Covill, 1b.	4	0	10	0	0
Sherman, p., c. f.	2	1	0	2	0
Hill, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	23	15	3
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	0	3	4
Mass. Aggies..	0	0	0	3	0

BROWN 6, PENN. STATE 2

The strong Pennsylvania State team was the fifth loser on Andrews Field, April 15.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.	4	1	3	1	2
Dukette, 2b.	3	2	0	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0
Staff, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0

Giles, 1b.....	4	1	9	1	1
Witherow, r. f.....	3	0	1	1	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	2	0	0	0	0
Snell, c.....	2	0	10	1	0
Conzelman, p.....	2	1	1	7	0
Totals	28	6	27	12	3

PENN. STATE

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Craig, s. s.....	2	1	1	3	1
Kelly, 2b.....	5	1	2	0	0
Workman, l. f.....	3	2	1	0	0
Eberlein, 1b.....	3	1	6	3	1
Blythe, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0
Haddow, 3b.....	4	0	1	4	0
Carson, c. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
Young, c.....	3	0	11	4	0
Klepfer, p.....	2	0	1	1	0
Minnick, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	15	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	2	0	4
Penn. State	2	0	0	0	0

BROWN 5, WESLEYAN 0

The second shut-out of the season came in the game against Wesleyan in Providence, April 19.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.....	4	0	5	1	0
Dukette, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	0
Reilly, 3b.....	3	1	0	4	0
Durgin, r. f.....	3	1	1	0	0
Staff, l. f.....	3	0	0	0	0
Giles, 1b.....	4	1	9	1	1
R. Nash, c. f.....	2	0	1	0	0
Harris, c.....	2	0	10	2	0
Snell, c.....	0	0	2	1	0
Warner, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
Conzelman, p.....	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	2	27	12	0

WESLEYAN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Wright, s. s.....	3	1	1	4	1
Davidson, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	1
Pearsons, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, c.....	3	0	1	0	0
Goodwin, c. f.....	3	0	3	0	0
Durling, 1b.....	3	1	11	2	0
Evans, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	0
Wentworth, l. f.....	3	0	4	0	0
Andrews, p.....	3	1	2	5	0
Totals	27	3	24	13	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	0	0	1

BROWN 4, PRINCETON 2

Thirty-five hundred excited spectators at Andrews Field, including 250 "sub-freshmen," saw Princeton go down to defeat on Saturday afternoon, May 22. Conzelman, '12, who has made

the best showing of the Brown pitchers this season, struck out 13 men and allowed only two hits. R. Nash's great hit has already been spoken of; it was the right thing at the right time.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.....	4	0	0	1	0
Dukette, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	0
Reilly, 3b.....	3	0	2	1	2
Durgin, r. f.....	2	0	0	0	0
Staff, l. f.....	3	0	1	1	0
Giles, 1b.....	2	1	4	0	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	3	1	3	0	0
Snell, c.....	2	0	16	0	0
Conzelman, p.....	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	27	5	2

PRINCETON

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Bard, l. f.....	2	0	2	0	0
Carter, r. f.....	2	0	1	0	0
White, s. s.....	4	1	5	1	1
Sterrett, c. f.....	4	0	0	0	0
Prescott, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	0
Winants, 1b.....	3	0	5	0	0
Lackey, c.....	4	1	8	2	0
Conner, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0
*Worthington	1	0	0	0	0
Woodle, p.....	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	24	6	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	0	0	4
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Dukette, Durgin, Giles, R. Nash—4; Woodle, Bard—2. Three-base hit—R. Nash. Two-base hit—Dukette. Sacrifice hit—Bard. Stolen bases—Bard, Carter, White and Winants. Struck out—By Conzelman 13; by Woodle 8. First base on balls—Off Conzelman 5; off Woodle 3. Double play—Staff to Reilly. Umpire—Stafford. Time—2h.

*Batted for Conner in the ninth.

BROWN 3, TUFTS 2

Tufts gave Brown a close call in the first away-from-home game of the season, on the Tufts grounds, April 26, but could not quite land the match.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dukette, 2b.....	3	1	2	2	1
Crowther, s. s.....	4	1	2	3	2
Reilly, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Durgin, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
Staff, l. f.....	4	0	4	0	0
Giles, 1b.....	4	2	9	3	0
R. Nash, c. f.....	3	1	2	0	0
Harris, c.....	4	1	6	2	0
Warner, p.....	4	1	0	5	0
Totals	37	7	27	15	4

TUFTS

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Hooper, l. f.	3	0	3	0	0
Dickinson, r. f.	4	0	2	1	0
Roberts, c. f., 2b.	4	0	2	2	1
Kelley, 2b.	0	0	0	1	2
E. Martin, c. f.	3	3	0	0	0
Qualters, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
H. Martin, p.	3	1	0	2	0
McKenna, 1b.	3	1	9	0	0
Bennett, c.	3	0	10	0	0
Proctor, s. s.	4	0	0	3	0

Totals	31	5	27	11	3
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Brown	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0—3			
Tufts	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	0—2			

Runs—Giles, R. Nash, Harris—3; Roberts, E. Martin—2. Stolen bases—Crowther 3, Harris 2. Two-base hits—R. Nash, Warner. Sacrifice hits—H. Martin, Bennett. Double plays—Dickinson to Bennett; Martin to Qualters to McKenna. Struck out—By Warner 4; by Martin 8. First base on balls—Off Warner 4; off Martin 3. Umpire—O'Reilly. Time—1h. 50m.

BROWN 6, WEST POINT 7

The first defeat of the season, barring the 12-inning game with Providence, occurred at West Point, April 29.

WEST POINT

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Lyman, r. f.	5	0	0	0	1
Riley, l. f.	5	0	3	0	0
Cook, 1b.	5	1	14	1	0
Whiteside, 3b.	5	3	1	4	1
Hyatt, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Davenport, c.	3	1	4	1	0
Milliken, s. s.	4	1	2	3	1
Ulloa, c. f.	3	0	3	0	0
Sadler, 2b.	4	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	7	27	15	3

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dukette, 2b.	5	1	0	4	0
Crowther, s. s.	3	1	4	0	1
Reilly, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2
Durgin, r. f.	4	2	1	0	0
Staff, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Giles, 1b.	4	2	5	1	2
R. Nash, c. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Snell, c.	4	1	13	3	1
Conzelman, p.	4	0	0	1	1

Totals	36	8	25	9	7
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
West Point....	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 2	7			
Brown	1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0	6			

Runs—Riley 2, Lyman, Cook, Whiteside, Davenport, Sadler—7; Dukette, Crowther, Durgin, Staff, Giles, Snell—6. Sacrifice hit—Crowther. Stolen bases—Cook, Hyatt, Lyman, Davenport, Ulloa, Crowther. Two-base hits—Snell, R. Nash. Home run—Whiteside.

First base on balls—Off Conzelman 2. Struck out—By Conzelman 13; by Hyatt 4. Hit by pitched ball—Riley, Davenport. Umpires—Cullen and Hassett. Time—1h. 50m.

BROWN 9, LAFAYETTE 0

Brown won its third "goose-egg" victory at Andrews Field, May 3, making eleven hits, including three three-baggers. Warner held the other side well.

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dukette, 2b.	4	1	2	1	1
Crowther, s. s.	3	0	1	3	0
Giles, 1b.	5	3	12	2	0
Durgin, r. f.	4	1	0	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0
Staff, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0
R. Nash, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Snell, c.	4	4	9	2	0
Warner, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	11	27	12	1

LAFAYETTE

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Hart, 3b.	3	1	0	3	1
Williams, 1b.	4	0	10	1	1
Cederquist, c.	4	0	2	0	1
Farger, l. f.	3	1	0	0	0
Conover, c.	4	1	8	2	0
Altschuler, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0
Harrison, 2b.	3	0	3	1	1
Melan, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Long, p.	3	0	1	4	0

Totals	29	3	24	12	3
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Brown	1 0 1 0 2 0 5 0 x	9			
Runs—Dukette 2, Crowther 2, Giles 2, Durgin, Reilly, Staff—9. Three base hits—Snell 2, Reilly. Two-base hit—Hart. Sacrifice hits—Crowther, Durgin. First base on balls—Off Warner 3; off Long 1. Struck out—By Warner 6; by Long 9. Hit by pitched ball—Nash, Crowther. Stolen bases—Dukette, Giles 3, Crowther 2, Durgin, Snell. Passed ball—Conover. Umpire—Stafford. Time—1h. 55m.					

Thu., May 4, Virginia at Providence, 3-0.
Sat., May 6, Stevens at Providence, 15-3.

GAMES TO COME

Wed., May 10, Princeton at Princeton.
Sat., May 13, Harvard at Cambridge.
Wed., May 17, Yale at New Haven.
Sat., May 20, Columbia at Providence.
Wed., May 24, Penn. at Philadelphia.
Sat., May 27, Michigan at Providence.
Tues., May 30, Yale at Providence.
Thu., June 1, Cush. Acad. at Providence.
Sat., June 3, Amherst at Amherst.
Tues., June 6, Penn. at Providence.
Sat., June 10, Harvard at Providence.
Wed., June 14, Amherst at Providence.
Sat., June 17, Tufts at Providence.
Wed., June 21, Alumni at Providence.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

ENDOWMENT FUND

The committee on additional university endowment will report at commencement. No general appeal for contributions will be made prior to that time. It is understood that the preliminary task of gathering individual subscriptions is progressing encouragingly. It will be recalled that the General Education Board has pledged \$150,000 towards the desired million, \$100,000 to go to the main college and \$50,000 to the Women's College. The entire million must be in sight by commencement, 1912.

An examination of the list of subscribers to the million-dollar fund twelve years ago shows that the contributors of about \$400,000 have since passed away.

BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

On Wednesday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, 60 Brown men pulled off a very successful smoker, writes the secretary. The class of '99 and the class of '06 had reunion dinners in the club's dining room, which lasted until 8 o'clock, after which the 35 well-fed men joined the rest of the Brown men in the main reception room.

This smoker was the fifth of the series of seven which the club is planning for this year, and was the most enthusiastic held thus far.

Mr. Clarkson Collins, '76, gave us a talk on "The Law of Patents." After tracing the history of patent law he added some concrete cases, which were well received. So interested were the men that they questioned him on a great many details for over three-quarters of an hour.

These smoke talks are very beneficial, and the members once getting a taste of their significance seldom fail to be present when one is scheduled.

Those present at the '99 class reunion were: Baylis, Bigelow, Burnis, Chadsey, Chase, Farnham, Guild, Weeden, Hull, Soule, Dr. Jackman, Dr. Kent, Rev. Antonio Mangano, McKeen, Murphy, Henry and Ross.

MR. TAFT CANNOT COME

President Taft has written a letter to Justice Charles E. Hughes, '81, saying that he will be unable to attend the commencement exercises at Brown this year. A copy of his letter to Justice Hughes, which he sent to Seeber Edwards, '91, of Providence, is as follows:

"I find that it will be impossible for me to go to Brown on the 21st of June, because my engagements at New Haven as a member of the corporation on that date are imperative, and I cannot get out of them. I regret this very much, for I have been very anxious to go to Brown, and I have a very warm feeling for it, and I should like especially to be there for your 30th anniversary."

PORTLAND REUNION

An association of the Sons of Brown University in western Maine was formed at a meeting held in Portland March 6. These officers were elected: President, Rev. Dr. J. K. Wilson, '73, of Portland; vice-presidents, Dr. Thomas Burrage, '98, of Portland, and Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, '00, of Portland; secretary, Clifford E. McGlaulin, '98, Portland; treasurer, Newton C. Reed, '03, Portland. President Faunce was the guest of the alumni, and delivered a forcible address. Dr. Wilson was toastmaster. Those who gave addresses in addition to President Faunce were Dr. Henry S. Burrage of the class of '61, Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, 1900, and Professor Arthur N. Leonard, '92, of Lewiston. The meeting was of especial significance to Dr. Burrage, as this year is the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the university, while it was also half a century ago that the Civil War, in which he had a long and honorable service, broke out.

After the speechmaking there was a real old Brown palaver, in which every man present had a chance to take part, telling a story or giving an address, though he was limited to five minutes. There were 17 Brown graduates in attendance.

HOPE STREET SENIORS ENTERTAINED

The Hope Street High School Club of Brown University, comprising graduates of the school who are now studying at Brown, entertained a score of the members of the graduating class of the school at the Narragansett Hotel April 6.

Daniel Gerald Donovan was the toastmaster of the evening. Speeches were made by Charles E. Dennis, Jr., on "A Word of Fellowship;" Chester Thomas Calder on "Hope Men at Brown;" Charles E. Tilley on "The Hope High Locker Room;" William Russell Burwell on "Senior Year at Hope;" John Tempest Walker, Jr., on "Dramatics at Brown," and Jesse L. Beers on "Athletics at Hope." Short speeches were also made by James Harris, Hendrick Nelson and Paul Kinsley. Mr. Walker led in the cheering and singing, in which Hope and Brown favorites were mingled.

MR. WHITNACK WILL TEACH

Professor Henry B. Gardner, professor of economics in Brown, will be absent on his sabbatical year in 1911-'12. In his place instruction will be given by Ralph C. Whitnack, who will take his doctorate in economics at Harvard University in the month of June.

Mr. Whitnack was graduated from Brown in 1906, and immediately went to India as economic adviser of the gaeckwar of Baroda.

There he was the means of establishing two banks for the first time in the history of the province, and of introducing many reforms into the financial and industrial life of the people. Being unwilling, however, to spend his life in India, he returned two years ago and entered on graduate work at Harvard University.

THE LATEST NEWS

Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology held a track meet at Andrews Field, April 29, Tech. winning by the score of 94-32. When is Brown going to wake up in this department of athletics? The Brown Herald goes so far as to say: "The meet was a disgrace to the college."

The engagement of Professor Albert

B. Johnson to Mrs. Clara M. Kent of Providence is announced.

The Sock and Buskin will play "The Rivals" at Northampton, Mass., May 13.

The junior week committee has arranged for a special chapel service to be held Friday morning, May 19. In addition to the regular service, President Faunce will deliver an address.

Six tennis courts will soon be in readiness for play on the Manning street grounds.

The Interfraternity Baseball League, which plays on Lincoln Field before breakfast, is composed of teams from all the 20 fraternities in college. There can be no doubt of its usefulness in increasing the number of active participants in baseball.

Professor Appleton lectured before the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society at the University Club, April 27, on "The Preparation of Alizarin."

The Hicks debate will be held May 16, with the following contestants: From the junior class—W. R. Burgess, R. C. Dexter and D. G. Donovan. From the sophomore class—A. B. Lemon, I. L. Letts and J. K. Starkweather.

A new batting cage has been installed at Andrews Field. It is a Spalding portable cage, set on wheels so that it can be moved to any part of the field. The cage is triangle-shaped, with a net in front to catch high fouls.

The tennis schedule has been completed as follows:

Saturday, May 6—Boston University at Providence.

Friday, May 12—Trinity at Hartford.

Saturday, May 13—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Wednesday, May 17—Rhode Island State at Providence.

Friday, May 19—Alumni at Providence.

Saturday, May 22—Intercollegiate matches at Longwood.

Albert Arnold Bennett, assistant in the department of mathematics, will study at Princeton next year. He has received one of the G. S. K. fellowships in mathematics for next year, and his entire time will be devoted to research work.

After a long delay, the class of 1880 prizes for essays have been awarded, the first going to Herbert Duncan Rollason, '13, and the second to Ira Lloyd Letts, '13. These prizes, which were established in 1905 by the class of 1880, are awarded annually for essays on some subject of interest to Brown. This year the subject was, "Are French and German more profitable college studies than Latin and Greek?"

The baseball game between the Providence baseball nine and the university team resulted in a profit of nearly \$600 after all expenses were paid. This has been paid into the treasury of the Providence Society for Organizing Charity.

J. H. Williams of North Adams, Mass., won the first prize in the annual Carpenter prize speaking contest, May 2. Daniel Harrison Kulp of Pottstown, Pa., guard on last year's football team, received second prize, while third place was given to Lawrence V. Crocker of Chester, Vt.

At a recent meeting of the wearers of the Brown swimming insignia Nicholas van Slyck Mumford, '12, of Providence was elected captain of the team for next year; J. C. Elms, Jr., '12, of East Orange, N. J., was re-elected manager, and Frederick R. Hazard, Jr., '14, of Rochester, N. Y., was chosen assistant manager.

OTHER DAYS AT BROWN

A GHOST DANCE ON THE CAMPUS

"The gentle dews of summer night did fall,
The moon, fair regent of the sky,
Silvered the walls of Cumnor Hall,
And many an oak that grew thereby."

It is said that these lines, by an unknown author, were esteemed and quoted by Coleridge.—Let the reader accept them as an introduction to a true account of certain mysterious rites which were practised in the middle of the last century by the cliff-dwellers of University Hall and Hope College. I find no description of these moonlight promenades in "Memories of Brown." Did the fearless pen of Anthony McCabe hesitate? Or did he come in at a later date, when advancing civilization and refinement inclined the undergraduate to a more strict observance of the proprieties?

On such a night as the poet describes, spectral figures, thinly clad in robes of white, were seen moving about under the elms on College Hill. Rapidly increasing in number, they circled widely over the campus in single file, formed in company front, and then skirmished across the field, keeping time with the inaudible music of an invisible band. But when the cry of "Plute!" was heard, the shadowy host broke and fled in a wild panic. With the loss perhaps of an odd shoe, or a slipper, the rout was complete, while

the fair regent of the sky silvered the dormitory walls.

The spectacle had no organization, or roll call, and no witnesses except those who chanced to occupy the neighboring windows. It started probably in the desire of some laborious and absent-minded "dig" to cool his fevered brow with the gentle dews of summer night. Thereafter it was not difficult, when the conditions were favorable, to induce a repetition of the "night-gown parade." As it is not easy to recognize even one's friends in such circumstances, the identity of the participants remains an open question. While the Porters, George and Kirke, may have been sound asleep, it is thought that Billy Keen was watching for an opportunity to give first aid to the injured. Did Dick Olney, never very sleepy, leave his couch near the ridge-pole of University Hall? Burrage and A. K. Potter, both usually among the wide awakes, where were they? Fred Ely may have been dreaming of judicial robes of black, while John Hay, wakeful at night, was probably noting the poetical features of the scene from his windows in Hope College.

One of the Upper Fifties

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

At the ninth annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association, April 1, Professor Albert G. Harkness, '79, was elected president, Everett B. Durfee, '84, and Professor Albert K. Potter, '86, vice-presidents; secretary, Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, '82; treasurer, Clarence Hartwell Manchester, '86. Papers by President Faunce and Dean Meiklejohn were read at the sessions of the association.

Dr. William Kirk of the department of social and political science at Brown, will resign his position here at the end of this year to take up his duties as general secretary of the United Charities at Rochester, N. Y. The entire scope of Dr. Kirk's work in Rochester is not explained by the title which he will carry there. His appointment is the result of a widespread movement for civic betterment, and the call was made to Dr. Kirk by the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester. Dr. Kirk is a native of Baltimore and received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1902. Three years later he took his doctor's degree, when he submitted a thesis on "National Labor Federations in the United States." He began his work at Brown University in 1905, when he was made instructor in the department of political economy. In 1907 he was made assistant professor in political economy, and last fall was shifted to the department of social and political science, where he was given an associate professorship. While Professor J. Q. Dealey was in Europe last year, Dr. Kirk had full charge of the departmental work.

On March 6 Professor Walter C. Bronson lectured before the Ladies' Club of North Attleboro, Mass., on "The Indian in American Literature."

Professor and Mrs. William Kirk are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, George, March 27.

Professor Randall represented Brown at the Sigma Xi initiation held at Yale on March 4.

Alumni

1852

Rev. Samuel Brooks, D. D., for many years professor of Latin in Kalamazoo College, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16, 1911, aged 79 years. He was born in Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 31, 1831, the son of Kendall and Mary Brooks. He prepared for college at the Roxbury Latin School and entered Brown with the class of 1852, graduating in that year with the degree of A. B. He was assistant librarian at Brown

from 1852-3, and instructor in Greek 1854-55. In 1855 he entered Newton Theological Seminary, graduated in 1857, and was ordained to the Baptist ministry the same year. His first pastorate was at Beverly, Mass., 1857-60, when he returned to Newton as instructor in Hebrew, remaining until 1861. He was pastor of the Baptist Church at South Framingham, Mass., 1862-64, and at West Medway, 1866-69. In 1869 he entered upon his life work at Kalamazoo College, as professor of the Latin language and literature. He remained in active service until 1905, when he was made professor emeritus. He married in 1858 Miss H. Elizabeth Balch, and in 1868, Miss Elizabeth Morse. Two daughters survive. In 1875 Mr. Brooks received the degree of D. D. from Franklin College. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1854

Rev. Andrew Read, for two years a member of the class of 1854, died at his home in North Hanover, Mass., March 5, 1911, after a brief illness. He was 82 years old. Mr. Read was born in Warren, R. I., Jan. 29, 1829, the son of Andrew B. and Betsy Read. He prepared for college at the Providence High School, and entered Brown University with the class of 1854. He left college at the end of his sophomore year to enter Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated in 1855. The same year he was ordained to the Baptist ministry and entered upon his first pastorate at Pembroke, Me. In 1858 he was called to Sturbridge, Mass., where he remained two years, and then removed to Hanover, Mass., where his pastorate continued for 20 years. His last pastorate was at Bolton, Mass., 1883-89. Since that time he had made his home in Rockland and in North Hanover, Mass. He married, Aug. 27, 1856, Lucy Allen Shurtleff. Four children were born to the couple, Ida C., Grace E., Henry J. and Carleton A. Read.

1856

When Richard Olney was secretary of state he frequently gave expression to the opinion that appointees to the consular service should speak the languages of the countries to which they were respectively accredited. It is said that when a certain breezy and enterprising western politician who was desirous of serving the Cleveland administration in the capacity of consul of the Chinese ports presented his papers to Mr. Olney, the secretary remarked: "Are you aware, Mr. Blank, that I never recommend to the president the appointment of a consul unless he speaks the language of the country to which he desires to go? Now, I suppose you do not speak Chinese?" Whereupon the westerner grinned broadly. "If, Mr. Secretary," said he, "you will ask me a ques-

tion in Chinese I shall be happy to answer it." He got the appointment.—*Human Life*.

1858

Col. R. H. I. Goddard of Providence has recently returned from a trip to the isthmus of Panama. He reports enthusiastically on conditions there.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia has recently visited Panama.

1861

Judge and Mrs. William W. Douglas have returned from an extended European trip.

1865

The name of Dr. Edward Judson has been suggested for the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Hosea M. Quinby, superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital, has resigned his position. On the appointment of his successor, Dr. Quinby says, he will sit down and enjoy the rest to which he feels he is entitled after his 38 years of service. He went to the Harvard Medical School, upon graduating from Brown, and finished his course in 1869. He then went abroad, and studied two years in Vienna and Berlin. He was appointed assistant superintendent of Worcester Insane Hospital in 1873 and superintendent in 1890.

1867

Elmer L. Corthell, Sc. D., has been elected an honorary member of the Société des Ingénieurs Civils de France. This honor represents a new grade created in the society, and Dr. Corthell is one of the first to receive it.

1875

Apparently serious consideration was given at Princeton to the suggestion of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler as Dr. Woodrow Wilson's successor. The New York Times of April 4 says: "When it leaked out that President Wheeler's name was before the committee and an effort was about to be made to sound him as to whether he would be likely to accept, the University of California suddenly raised his salary by \$2,000 a year. The Princeton committee decided at once that it could not meet this, and Dr. Wheeler was dropped from further discussion. One after another was taken up, it is said, and the aptitude of each for the work needed immediately at Princeton and the chances of his willingness to come were debated by the committee."

1880

James Austin, Jr., now professor of criminal law and procedure in the law department of St. John's University, Toledo, Ohio, has issued a manual for law students entitled "Outlines of Criminal Law and Procedure."

1881

Horace W. Rice is principal of Woodward Institute, Quincy, Mass.

1882

Harry W. Jones, architect, of Minneapolis, gave a course of three lectures on "Church Architecture" in April for the students of Rochester Theological Seminary, illustrating the same by charcoal sketching and with the stereopticon. These lectures are based upon Mr. Jones's experience of twenty-five years in the practice of his profession, very largely in connection with Baptist and other church architecture.

1883

Dr. James H. Davenport, formerly president of the Providence Medical Society, has returned from a two months' visit to Cairo and Upper Egypt.

Ex-1888

Rev. Richard K. Wickett, ex-'88, has resigned the pastorate of the Franklin Congregational Church in Pettaconset. He would have completed 19 years of service in November.

1891

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 28.

1892

Rev. Augustus P. Reccord presented a comprehensive general plan for a city charter to the charter revision committee of Springfield, Mass., on March 27. Mr. Reccord's plan advocates radical departures from the present systems of municipal government. One innovation suggested is the abandonment of the primary and the substitution of preferential voting without party designations on the ballot. Mr. Reccord asserts that the proposed plan is a modification of the commission form of government now in operation in more than one hundred American cities and under consideration in at least fifty more. He has combined the most successful features in a variety of charters and adapted them to the needs of Springfield, and while it is doubtful if the plan as presented is in operation in any American city to-day, yet there is no one of its several features which has not been tested and approved by one or more municipalities.

1893

Congratulations are being tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, on the birth of a son, Gordon Nutman, April 8.

A unique series of stories with the engaging title "The Amours of Amethyst Jones" is appearing in the New York Sunday Times over the signature of Frederic P. Ladd.

Archibald C. Matteson has brought to a conclusion the matters which have engaged his attention at New York during the past year and has resumed the practice of law at Providence.

1895

The members of the First Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., held a most successful reception on March 22 to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Franklin D. Elmer, the new pastor, and to bid farewell to Dr. Howard B. Grose, hon. 1907, who has been in charge of the pastoral work of the church.

Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Congregational Church of Southbridge, Mass., has removed to 21 Lancaster st., Worcester, Mass. Mr. Gordon is associate secretary of the Massachusetts No-License League.

1895 and 1896

John S. Murdock, '96, and John A. Tillinghast, '95, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Murdock & Tillinghast, with offices on the tenth floor of the Banigan building, Providence.

1896

Henry H. Rockwell, formerly with the Winslow Manufacturing Company of Worcester, Mass., is now associated with the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churchill Vose of Brookline, Mass., are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Churchill Vose, Jr., on April 6.

Dr. William B. Savery is professor and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Champlin Burrage, who during the past seven years, especially in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library, Oxford, has made a special study of the early history and literature of the early English Dissenters, has prepared a work in two volumes, which will be published in the autumn by the Cambridge University Press. The work is entitled: "The Early English Dissenters in the Light of Recent Researches." The first volume will be devoted to history and criticism. The second will contain illustrative documents covering a period of about one hundred years. Each volume will be illustrated.

Frederick W. Jones, who has been for some years in charge of the editorial page of the Providence Evening Bulletin, has resigned to become assistant to his brother, J. D. E. Jones, '93, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for the metropolitan district of Boston. His address is 50 Equitable building in that city.

1897

Professor Gregory D. Walcott, professor of philosophy at Hamline College, St. Paul, read a paper before the Minnesota Psychological Conference March 31 at the State University, Minneapolis, on "The Basis of Moral Progress."

Herlwyf R. Green, M. D., is a physician in Tacoma, Wash., with offices in the Fidelity building.

1898

Arthur G. Host of 32 Brunswick ave., Troy, N. Y., a teacher in the high school, has passed the state civil service examination for the position of inspector in the state educational department. The salary is \$2,500 a year.

Born, Jan. 3, 1911, to Professor Frederick H. Sibley, '98, and Annabelle P. Sibley, a son, Alden Kingsland Sibley.

1899

Benjamin Haines is a member of the legislature in Massachusetts this year, representing the city of Medford. He is a member of the committee on legal affairs.

1900

At the annual parish meeting of the First Church, Portland, Monday, April 10, the appreciation of the faithful and efficient service of the pastor, Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, was shown by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote to add \$200 to his salary. This is the third time the church has taken action of this nature during the five and a half years of Mr. Twomey's pastorate.

Born, Jan. 19, 1911, to Albert L. Scott, '00, and Alice Chamberlin Scott (Vassar, '03), a son, David Hart Scott.

Nathan A. Tufts is serving his second year in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, having been re-elected from the city of Waltham. He is chairman of the committee on legal affairs.

Ex-1900

Congratulations are being tendered to Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Aldrich, on the birth of a son, Nelson W. Aldrich, 2nd.

1901

On Feb. 23, 1911, at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Miss Louise Winsor Hunt was married to E. Tudor Gross, '01. Robert W. Steere, '01; Thomas E. Steere, '98; Irving O. Hunt, '99; W. Kinsley Low, '01; Daniel Howland, '00, and Charles S. Hoyt, '01, were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Gross will live at 118 University ave., Providence.

Dr. David C. Hall is physical director and university physician at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Frank A. Page, deputy collector of customs and clerk in charge of the accounting division of the Providence Custom House, severed his connection with the customs service March 31. He leaves the service after a connection of several years with the local custom house to become a member of the new firm of Goff & Page, custom house brokers, of this city. Mr. Page is a member of the C. H. U. M. P. S., the social organization of employees of the custom house, and the members thereof, determined not to let him get away without some recognition of the friendship and good will borne by them, gave him as a token of their appreciation, a handsome silver-mounted fountain pen.

Captain G. A. Taylor, C. A. C., U. S. A., who has been recently promoted, expects, for the present, to remain on duty at the recruit depot, Fort Logan, Colorado, where, as commissary and ordnance officer, he is engaged in the work of shipping recruits to the Mexican border.

1902

Captain G. Edward Buxton, Jr., Third Company, Coast Artillery Corps, will go to the Mexican border in connection with the military activities there, representing Rhode Island from the First District of the National Guard.

1903

Fred A. Otis, attorney-at-law, announces that he has removed his offices to 514-515 Banigan building, Providence.

1904

George E. Kelleher is a special agent of the United States Department of Justice. He is connected with the legal branch which deals with cases arising under the Sherman anti-trust law. The nature of Mr. Kelleher's duties requires extensive travel in the interest of the department. He is a graduate of the law school of Georgetown University.

Born, Feb. 25, 1911, to Harry Smalley and Ada Thackeray Smalley, a daughter, Madeline Thackeray Smalley.

Congratulations are being tendered to Mr. and Mrs. William Day Appleton of Zamora, Michoacan, Mexico, on the birth of a son recently.

1905

Judson A. Crane is associated with Warner, Warner & Stackpole, attorneys-at-law, 84 State st., Boston, Mass.

On April 15, 1911, at Akron, Ohio, Miss Anna Louise Gibson was married to Walter Howard Barney, Jr., '05.

The engagement of Miss Corinna V. Foljambe of Malden, Mass., to Judson A. Crane is announced.

1906

On April 5, 1911, Miss Fanny Evans Hunt was married to Ellery Lewis Wilson, ex-'06. Mr. Myron H. F. Affleck, '07, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live at 185 Brown st.

Born, on Jan. 31, 1911, to Henry Greene Jackson, '06, and Mrs. Jackson, a daughter, Harriet Woolford Jackson.

1907

Ray Tift has been selected to coach the Somerville High School nine.

Lloyd W. Josselyn has resigned his position in the Brown University Library to become librarian of the University Club, Chicago, Ill.

1908

On Wednesday, April 5, 1911, Miss Edna May Rogers of Springfield, Mass., was mar-

ried to Erroll Stevens Ladd, ex-'08. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will live at 28 Phillips ave., Lynn, Mass.

Francis W. Carret is the middle western representative of the Industrial Instrument Company, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2098 One Hundredth st., Cleveland.

1909

George W. Babcock is teaching at the Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.

Harold B. Smith is principal of the high school at Goffstown, N. H.

Chet Nourse has been turned over to the Sacramento club by the Red Sox management. Chet delivered the goods in all departments for the Pacific Coast League team last season.

1910

The engagement of Miss Nellie M. Beckwith (Mt. Holyoke, '09), of Monson, Mass., to Harry L. Oldfield, '10, is announced.

Allan D. Creelman is at Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass.

William M. Connell has entered the law school at Harvard. His address is 28 Melrose st., Cambridge, Mass.

Captain Hennessey of last year's Brown nine has signed with the fast Staten Island Field Club.

New York

The Monthly is indebted to Mr. Herbert B. Keen, '07, secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, for the following news items and for the suggestion that we group our news by localities rather than by classes.

On March 8 the Brown Club held its fourth smoker at 44 West 44th st. Richard R. Lamb, '83, talked to the members on "Copper and Its Production." Mr. Lamb traced copper from its early origin to its latest applications in a most thorough and appreciable manner. Many concrete experiences were related, so that the subject had more than a passing interest. Fifty-five members and their friends enjoyed the evening's programme.

A Brown-Dartmouth smoker was held in the club rooms at 44 West 44th st. on March 22. The evening was filled with speeches, songs and cheers. There was a strong representation from both colleges, and as the evening wore on it was hard to distinguish this eventful evening from the regular Brown smokers. A congenial atmosphere enveloped the ninety college men present, and it was very late when the party disbanded.

1896

George C. Hinckley, ex-'96, is making his headquarters in New York city four days in the week. His address is 44 West 44th st. George is permanently located in Providence.

1898

Richard R. Hunter was elected a trustee of

the Equitable Trust Co., 15 Nassau st., city, at their annual meeting in January. "Dick's" address is 715 Ravine road, Netherwood, N. J.

David Blaustein, formerly of Chicago, is at present delivering a course of lectures at the School of Philanthropy, which is conducted by the Charity Organization Society of this city. His address is 105 East 22nd st., city.

1904

Eliot Rossiter Scudder, "Cap," is in the employ of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., city. His home address is Dunellen, N. J. "Cap" says he has the best breeding pen of white Wyandottes in New Jersey.

1905

Herman N. Coulter, ex-'05, is in the employ of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., 621 Broadway, city. Coulter was recently elected treasurer of the Brown Club.

E. K. Fretwell, '05, advanced, occupies a professorship in the Polytechnic Preparatory Institute, Brooklyn. His address is 99 Livingston st., Brooklyn.

Homer Guernsey, ex-'05, is city treasurer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1906

George E. Bailey is in the employ of the New Jersey Telephone Herald Co., Newark, N. J., as plant engineer. This company has been formed to transmit news, items of interest, amusement, vocal and instrumental music, over wires to its patrons. It is the first company of this character to be organized in this country, and has patent rights for the use of the original Hungarian apparatus, which has been in practical operation in Budapest, Hungary, for a period of more than ten years. It has the entire state of New Jersey as a field.

Henry G. Carpenter and Stephen E. Wright have leased the Breezy Bluff House, Edgewood, R. I., for the summer, and indications point to a very busy season. The hotel opens May 29.

Howard W. Congdon is with Balcolm & Darrow, consulting engineers, 314 Madison ave., New York city. He is living at 59 Columbia terrace, Weehawken, N. J.

Roscoe W. Fishburn, ex-'06, is manager of the American Paper Goods Co., with offices at 179 Duane st., New York city.

"Bally" Graham is active coralling a bunch of '06 men to take back to Brown for the quinquennial reunion. His spare moments are devoted to the interest of Everybody's Magazine.

A. F. Swanson is in the offices of Stillwell & Gladding, analytical chemists, assayists and engineers. Address 181 Front st., city.

William G. Slocum, who was formerly in the Boston office of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., is now connected with the engineering department of the same corpora-

tion in New York. His address is 143 Montague st., Brooklyn.

1907

Carl S. Crummett recently resigned his position of representing the Horlick's Malted Milk Co. in western New England. Mr. Crummett is president of the C. S. Crummett Co., incorporated dentists, with offices in Firemen's building, Newark, N. J.

H. B. Keen, "Sal," is in the employ of the Manufacturers' Publicity Corporation, advertising specialists, 30 Church st., city.

Rev. Oscar Maddaus, ex-'07, has been since the fall of 1907 engaged as pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of North Hempstead at Manhasset, Long Island, and besides following strictly ministerial duties has been very prominent in civic affairs. Mr. Maddaus has recently returned from a health-seeking stay in Florida.

Benjamin G. Oman has recently accepted a position with the Raymond & Whitcomb Co., tourist agents, at 225 5th ave., New York city.

1908

Henry Ginnell, ex-'08, "Judy," is a member of the firm of the Ginnell Manufacturing Co., manufacturing jewelers, 316 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, who are catering to the South American department store trade. His home address is 698a Eastern parkway, Brooklyn.

Born, Aug. 10, 1910, to Faith Brown and Henry Ginnell, ex-'08, a son, Henry, Jr.

Robert R. Gleason, who has been for the past year employed in the New York office of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., has been transferred to the Chicago office. His address is 191 Washington st., Chicago.

James O. Hazard, "Hap," is a senior in the Yale Forestry School, and visited the Brown Club on his trip south. In March the senior class of the school went to Trinity, Tex., for its final term in practical forestry work in the lumber woods. "Hap" will probably enter private forestry after graduation.

Carl J. Hunkins is head of the science department of the Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J.

Hunter A. Marston recently presided as toastmaster at a banquet of the Young Men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

Born, Jan. 16, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter A. Marston, a daughter, Mary Hunter Marston.

Dwight R. Sedgwick, ex-'08, is factory manager of the Sedgwick Machine Works, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Born, Feb. 15, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Sedgwick, ex-'08, a son, Robert H. Sedgwick.

1910

W. G. Conant is teaching in a private academy at 50 Woodland ave., Summit, N. J.

William Kent is in the employ of Butler Bros., dealers in general store supplies, 495 Broadway, New York.

1911

Edward F. Dalton, ex-'11, is connected with the F. E. Morse Co., importers of diamonds, 151-153 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alumnae

1906

Miss Florence M. Leighton of Laconia, N. H., has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the

teaching corps at Hitchcock Academy, Brimfield, Mass., caused by the resignation of Miss Marion C. Legg. Miss Leighton has taught in the high school of Claremont, N. H., for two years and comes to her present position from the principalship of the high school at Williamstown, Vt.

1903

The engagement of Miss Gertrude M. Ellis, '08, to Harold W. Lyall, '08, is announced.

1910

Miss L. T. Dobler is teaching at Owensboro College, Owensboro, Ky.

THE BOOK SHELF

PROFESSOR WATSON'S STORAGE BATTERIES

In this convenient handbook Professor Watson treats the subject of storage batteries in a practical and easily comprehensible way. He describes the nature of storage batteries and gives a history of the earlier types of plates. He describes the action of the lead storage battery and the construction of the plates, and shows how to make and set up a storage battery, and to install switch-board arrangements. Then follows a description of the special dynamos known as "boosters," of the cadmium test, and of the diseases of storage batteries and their remedies. A chapter is devoted to the efficiency of storage batteries: various types and commercial makes are described, and the volume closes with a description of typical storage battery installations. The numerous illustrations form a valuable addition to the text.

Storage batteries, their theory, construction and use. By E. A. Watson, E. E., Ph. University. Second edition, completely revised and enlarged. Lynn, Mass. Bubier Publishing Co. 1911. vii., 166 pages. 63 illustrations.

is never quite sure of keeping a straight face to the end of the sentence; and none are without a vein of pure and subtle poetry, as witness that entitled "The Edge of Night." There is wealth, not only literary, but in the highest degree practical, in the lesson drawn from "The Clam Farm." The author pays a worthy tribute to his great exemplar in nature-writing, John Burroughs, and devotes a separate essay to other workers in the same field. "Hunting the Snow" is an article that, like a Philippic by Demosthenes, moves the reader less to reflection than to action, in this case to pursue, not the Macedonian invader, but the makers of the alluring snow tracks. "The Connumer's Thanksgiving" is not a day, but a state of mind. The last essay to be mentioned is the one which is placed first, and gives its name to the book; it is perhaps more than any of the others a confession of the nature-lover's faith. Come again, thou eavesdropper of all outdoors, whether in cap and gown or jumper and overalls, whether with pitchfork or plectrum; there is always room on Olympus and our shelves that is lonesome for more of thee!

The Face of the Fields. By Dallas Lore Sharp. Boston. Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1911. 250 pages. Price, \$1.25 net.

ANOTHER NATURE BOOK BY DALLAS LORE SHARP

In the volume before us, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, '95, has collected nine articles with which he has delighted the readers of the Atlantic and other periodicals. One of them, "Turtle Eggs for Agassiz," has already been given in part to our own readers. It is surely a bold writer who will venture to handle such a malodorous subject as the skunk, and surely a successful one who can lend it a literary charm. Dr. Holmes indeed refers by name to the thrice-armed beast, but Professor Sharp is the first to confer upon him, except in a metaphorical sense, a distinct place in literature. All the essays are interlarded with their author's nudging humor; one

KNIGHTHOOD IN GERM AND FLOWER

In this volume, which is intended for use in the home, in school and in reading circles, Professor John Harrington Cox, '97, has retold two of the most fascinating stories in our early literature, the Anglo-Saxon epic of Beowulf and the Middle-English Arthurian tale of Gawain and the Green Knight. The translation is spirited and close, giving the modern reader these classic stories of adventure in a form easy to follow. The book is attractively illustrated.

Knighthood in Germ and Flower, by John Harrington Cox, A. M. Boston. Little, Brown & Co., 1910. Price, \$1.25.

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To Our Readers

With this number of the Monthly (May) the yearly subscription of the majority of our readers expires and the subscription fee for the year June, 1911-May, 1912, becomes due. With so small amount as \$1.00, it is just as easy to comply with our "payable in advance" regulation and send the amount in now, as it is to wait three or even twelve months and in the meantime have the annoyance of being "dunned" for \$1.00. "Dunning" is unpleasant business both for you and for us.

Send in that dollar now and give us

(1) A bank balance large enough to warrant planning our issues months in advance with extra pages, extra cuts, more news, a better magazine generally.

(2) Time to devote to correspondence with class secretaries, alumni associations and individual alumni in various parts of the country for news that now reaches us at long and irregular intervals. Save us the labor of sending out three and sometimes four sets of bills before we can capture that elusive dollar that belongs to us; reduce the clerical work of the magazine by three-quarters and let us devote that time to more important work for your interest and benefit.

Just to refresh your memory:—

1. Our subscription price (\$1.00) is due in **ADVANCE**.
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